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MAJOR ACCOMPLISHMENTS

SNET is a simulation network, centered at the Department of Operations Research at Stanford University, that is intended to act as a forum for the discrete-event stochastic simulation community. The network moderator sends out regular newsletters on matters of common interest to all network subscribers. Over the course of this contract, the network moderators were Tzu-Hui Yang and Shane Henderson. Other students acted to maintain the system and/or add new utilities to SNET.

The network currently serves over 300 subscribers. These subscribers used the mailing facility over 350 times and the paper library over 120 times. In addition, the network:

- (1) provides a capability for SNET to act as an electronic "go-between" that allows subscribers to send email messages to other subscribers without explicit knowledge of the intended recipient's email address;
- (2) collects electronic versions of papers and/or abstracts both from individuals and the following journals:

Advances in Applied Probability Journal of Applied Probability

Management Science

Probability in the Engineering and Informational Sciences

The Annals of Applied Probability

The Annals of Probability

The Annals of Statistics

ACM Transactions on Modeling and Computer Simulations

Queueing Systems

(3) some software is also available through a network library.

We are currently exploring various ways in which network resources can potentially be made available through the World-wide Web. This would open access to a much broader user base than is currently possible.

Recently, Shane Henderson opened an SNET page on the world-wide web; the address is:

http://www-or.stanford.edu/~snet/

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